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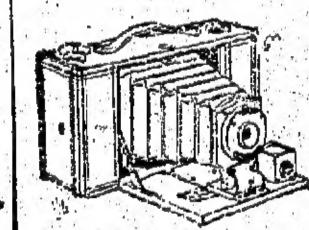


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A French newspaper, le Journal de Pekin,

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The body of a Chinese female child was picked

up on the Prays at Kennedytown on Monday

A woman reports to the police that someone

At the Magistrucy yesterday a Chinese was

Rubber seems to be bouncing again. Yester-

The Scoul Press amounces the engagement

A Chinese who had just returned from

The Daily Graphic of 19th June contains a

at the Alexandra Hotel, Loudon, for that paper,

of Crines Tsai chen, H. E Liu Yudia, the

Chinese Minister, Brigadier Cnow Tzu-whi and

The Hon. Colonial Secretary has issued a

notice requesting members of the public to

note that all correspondence with public offices

should be addressed to the Head of the Depart-

ment by his official title and not by his name

A marriago has been arrange I, and will take

between William Alexauder Hagger, 126th

Baluchistan Infantry, youngest son of the late

daughter of the late Rov. Horace Waller, rector

of Twywell, Northunts, and of Mrs. Waller.

which the P. M. Asia went ashere, have been

very unusual in character. One of the China

Navigation steamers that recently passed the

Mensigner E. W. Fowler has arrived in the

eight years ago as Secretary to the Rt. Rev.

Archbishop Hardy of the Philippinas. He was

twice called to Rome on important affairs. His

Lordship has kindly consented to give a public

lecture to-morrow evening in the hall of the

Catholic Union, Glonealy, on impressions on

The dog story mentioned yesterday has not

came the envy of another party. The latter

care of its owners, and one day they lassood the

feast. When the owners learned of this they

were found; and identity was established by the

In the matter of the fine of \$28,750 imposed

Commissioner Brown took depositions of wit-

water-proof casks so that they might be thrown

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America was discovered by Detective Sergt.

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of Miss Katherine A. Scranton, daughter of

Dr. W. B. Scranton, of Scoul, to Mr. G. P.

day's London wire received by Messrs. Vernon

brought before the Magistrate charged with

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The Maily Press.

HONGKONG, JULY 12TH, 1911.

THERE is one feature of Mr. LLOYD GEORGE' National Insurance scheme which appears to have an important bearing on the intergets of British shipping companies engaged in local trade in the Far East, as well as i certain other foreign localities. Attention has been called to this matter by a letter in The Times signed "WALTER NAPIES." From a reference in the letter to conditions in the Straits Settlements we assume the writer the application of the scheme to Asiatic to be Mr. Narien, barrister-at-law of the Straits firm of DREW and NAPIER, and foris a much bigger question, not merly a member of the Legislative Council. so easily settled, and the decision of the Under the Bill all persons, whether British subjects or not employed on ships register. awaited with no little interest and anxiety ed within the United Kingdom or on British in parts of the world which probably never. ships registered elsewhere but managed from the United Kingdom come under the scheme, though it is to be remembered that the State contribution is only payable in respect of British subjects. As Mr. NAPIER points, out, this is a wide net and brings in which never visit the ports of the United a number of seamen to whom the scheme seems scarcely applicable. He instances the fact that in the Straits Settlements there are ful competition. We cannot bring ourselves ships which, though registered in the United to believe that the Government ever intended Kingdom, are engaged in a purely local the scheme to apply to British ships trade under Colonial management, ships engaged in foreign coasting trude, as so which never go to England and are manned. many are in this part of the world. except so far as officers are concerned,

entirely by Malays or Chinese. That s Three fresh cases of plagu were reported also the case in Hongkoug. Again, there is yesterday, bringing the total for the year up to the P. and O. Company with its head office | 19. in London, owning a largo fleet largely manned by Lascars and other Asiatics, and there are ships of other important British lines, manuel very larg ly by Asiatic crews. Thus a large number of persons of Asiatic birth are brought under the scheme, and in so far as they are British subjects contribution from morey provided by Parliament will be payable in respect of them Mr. Napier considers it probable that the result of the Bill in its present shape would be a considerable transfer of ships from a United Kingdom to a Colonial registry, and emigration, it is even possible that the seat of management of some ships might be transferred tiated the Commercial Treaty with China ia from the United Kingdom to some other 1902, has had the dignity of a Baron of the part of the British Dominions. To so amend the Bill as to make the scheme inapplicable to Asiatic seamon is a solution which, as Mr. NAPIER says, cannot be and Smyth gave the quotation as 4s 6d. per lb. however, as British shipping engaged quotation. in purely local foreign trade-such for instance as the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company-is concerned, it is clear that if the clause in the Bill stends, the only Poton, of the British Consulate-General in that solution is a transfer from a United city. Kingdom to a local registry. To make the scheme applicable to Asiatic seamen would be to impose a handicap on such shipping which would seriouslyimpair its ability to successfully compete against rivals who are not fettered by such financial responsibilities. The Government no doubt, will be very reluctant to permit transfers of ships from a United Kingdom to a Colonial registry, for the purpose of evading the Act, and the clause, so far as its Mr. Shao Fu-ying. application to Asiatic seamen is concerned, will doubtless form the subject of a very interesting discussion when it comes up for consideration in committee of the House of Commons. Among particular clause, and the result will

the shoal of amendments of which notice has been given, there are doubtless some which aim at a modification of this awaited by the shipowners affected with no little concern. Mr. Narien in his letter Major W. R. Hagger, and Olivin, youngest further points out that apart from this question there are two matters of more general application relating to the mercantile marine which require consideration. - One is whether the basis of contribution from shipowners and their employees is in all cases a fair one, and the other is whether the Bill as drawn provides a mode of administration of benefits applicable to the spot found herself set in, after making allowcircumstances of seamen. He points out ances for changes of course, a distance of sixthat largely because persons in the Naval teen miles. and Military service of the Crown are medically cared for while in such service, a Colony from New Zerland, where he has spent yesterday with Lords Lansdowne, Cromer, reduced deduction of pay is made in their most of the past six months lecturing. The Curzon, Derby and Salisbury regarding their case, but though under the Merchant Ship- rev. gentleman came out to the East some ping Acts there is an obligation upon the owners of many ships to supply " medical benefits" to the crow, the National Insurance Bill as it now stands takes no account of this and thus practically demands from shipowners and seamen a second

benefits." With regard to the administrain a matshed at Mongkok had a dog which betion of seamon's benefits, it may be that societies will be formed which will deal saw the dog improve in appearance under the appropriately with these benefits, but, says Mr. Napien, "it must be borne in mind animal, scraped it, and invited their friends to that the whole of the alien scafaring insurers are debarred from these societies invited the co-operation of their friends and stormed the place. The remnants of the animal and will, with a portion of the seamen who are British subjects, become deposit contuil. The culprit was ordered to pay a fine of tributors. The scheme of deposit contributors has apparently for its basis of administration residence within a county or a county borough. Thus under Clause 45 by the Collector of the Port of San Francisco all sums payable in respect of medical having opium of that value on board his ship, benefit are to be paid at the commoncement not entered upon the manifest, United States of each year to the Health Committee or the county or county borough where the nesses on June 13th for the purposes of Captain contributor resides. There appears to be Stevens' intended appeal to the department for no provision for the administration of a remission of the penalty. The opium was found benefits in respect of persons such as by custom officers concealed in the water tanks on the steamer and packed in metal sailors who cannot be said to have a residence within any area." These are details overboard during the night and picked up by however, which doubtless will be satisfactoriemployes of the opium smuggling ring at San ly settled when the Bill is in Committee, but

seamen employed on British ships

House on this feature of the Bill will be

entered into the vision of the framers of the

Bill. To pass the clause as it now stands

would be equivalent to giving a bounty to.

say, Japanese ships trading to British Ports

while if the scheme extends to British ships

Kingdom it is imposing on them a handicap

payment in respect of a scheme having for

its primary object the supply of "medical"

A BIG PURCHASE OF SUGAR.

A sale of one million pesos worth of Philippine sugar has just been negotiated, the purchasers being the firm of Germann & Co. of New York. A Manila contemporary says this will relieve the stagment condition of the sugar market at Hollo and other Viscaiyan ports.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

We have received from the American Consulate-General the following copies of Typhoon Warnings forwarded from the Manila Observa- cavity. The horses were drowned and the tory yesterday 11.15 a.m.: 'Cyclone or Typhoon perhaps fatal to their prospects of success- W. of Naha moving N. 3.20 p.m. Cyclone or Typhoon Pacific Ocean, about half way between being seriously injured. the Mariana Islands and Luzon, direction unknown." The following warning was received last evening :- "Cyclone or typhoon north of Formosa, moving N.W."

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

THE SITUATION IN MOROCCO.

London, July 11th. The French are continuing their operations in Morocco on a considerable scale. General Moinier is traversing the country westward of Mekinez dispersing hostile natives. There have been a few casualties among his troops. General Ditto is taking another column from Rabat which will join that of Moinier, after which the latter wi Sir James L. Mackay, G.C.M.G., who nego-

return to Fez.

The "Times" St. Petersburg cor respondent states that the German reply to the Russian request for an explanation contends that the Sus region is outside the adopted without safeguards. So far, an advance of 24d. on the provious day's French sphere as defined by the Algerian Treaty. It adds that Germany is alone entitled to safeguard German interests there, and the warship will leave as soon as all danger to such interests has disappeared.

> It is announced from Berlin that the negotiations are confined to Berlin at Marphy with six boxes o ammunition in his present. The opinion of all members of the postersion, was brought before the Magistrate Reichstag of all parties as collected by Committee, representing world-wide mis-German newspapers unreservedly approve sionary and temperance organisations, will of the Agadir move. A Radical member is remarkably good picture taken at a special sitting old. If our diplomacy withdraws it will never again be taken seriously."

> > An authoritative announcement made in Paris says that pour parlers regarding Agadir have been proceeding favourably, and that fears with regard to a Franco-German tension have been removed; it also dwe is on the support accorded to France by Great Britain and Russia.

> > > THE PARLIAMENT BILL.

LONDON, July 11th.

The Standard and Daily Mail condemn It has been noticed during the last few month's ill-judged Unionist talk about surrender or says the N. C. Daily News, that the tides in the compromise on the Parliament Bill. vicinity of the Taichow Islands, the rocks on

The Daily Express understands that the Peers are determined to force the Government to stretch their constitutional

powers to the utmost. LATER. Mr. Balfour had a lengthy conference attitude-with respect to the Parliament Bil

DISESTABLISHMENT CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, July 11th.

The Welsh members of the House of Commons met yesterday evening, and decided to organise immediately a disestablishment been properly told. Apparently a party living | campaign in the United Kingdom.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S BIRTHDAY.

LONDON, July 11th.

Viscount Ridley presided at a banquet held in London in celebration of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's seventy-fifth birthday. There were 110 guests present, representing Mr. Chamberlain's age and the years of his membership of the House of Commons.* All wore orchids.

upon Captain Stevens of the Tokyo Maru for Mr. Balfour spoke of Mr. Chamberlain as a great man whose continued advice and unalterable faith were still a source of inspiration in the fight for Imperial preference. Even now, he said, if the Reciprocity Treaty was thrown out, it would not be too late to Edinburgh in 1870, has had a distinguished achieve the advantages foreseen by Mr. Chamberlain. Whatever happened, orthodox free trade was doomed

* Mr. Chamberlain has been a member of the House of Commons for 35 years; adding this figure to his age we get a total of 110-ED.]

EARTHQUAKE DISASTERS IN HUNGARY.

London, July 11th.

A Buda Pest message states that Szondy Street collapsed, leaving a cavity of seventyfive feet deep and sixty feet long, as the result of the earthquake. The water mains burst, and several vans passing fell into the drivers were rescued with difficulty, some

SIR ELDON GORST.

LONDON, July 11th. Sir Eldon Gorst is sinking fast.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] THEIR MAJESTIES IN IRELAND

London, July 11th.

Their Majesties this morning *received addresses at Dublin Castle from 130 representative bodies of Ireland.

His Majesty the King, in replying, said he had speut many happy days in Ireland and hoped to enjoy many more. He was glad to hear of the increasing prosperity in all the Provinces, and intended to follow in his father's footsteps in doing everything in his power to promote the happiness and the general well-being of his Irish people.

LATER.

The King yesterday evening at Dublin Castle with full ceremonial invested the Easl of Shaftesbury and Lord Kitchener as Knights of the Order of St. Patrick.

NATIVE RACES AND SPIRITUOUS

LONDON, July 11th. The Native Races and Liquor Traffic memorialise the Right Hon. L. Harcourt cited as stating, "The world belongs to the to-day urging the Imperial Government to call a meeting of the Powers at the earliest possible opportunity to consider the sale of spirits in Africa, especially with a view to extending the prohibition zone towards the coast. The Duke of Westminster, the president, and the Bishop of London have signed the memorial.

TURKEY AND THE ALBANIANS.

LONDON, July 11th.

The Porte has offered further slight concessions to the Albanians, but they are fortawith married the Princess on early still far short of the latter's demands. It is now proposed to send a mixed civil and military commission to study the causes of the discontent in Albania.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS IN FRANCE

London, July 11th.

Two more expresses have been derailed in France during the week-end. The causes are not definitely ascertained, but as the third was a most patpable attempt on the Paris-Cherbourg line, it strengthens the suspicions that all have been malicious attempts.

- RUSSIAN DREADNOUGHT.

LONDON, July 11th.

Russia's second Dreadnought, the "Poltava," was launched at St. Petersburg yes

BISLEY RIFLE MEETING.

LONDON, July 11th.

The Bisley riflo meeting, which opened yesterday, is remarkable this year for the unusually large attendance of Colonial teams and individual shots. India, Egypt, and Sudan are also, represented.

GOVERNOR OF MAURITIUS.

LONDON, July 11th.

Major John Chancellor, Secretary to the Colonial Defence Committee, has been appointed Governor of the Mauritius.

[Major Chaurellor, who was born at military career, having served in various ex editions, and being present at the capture of Dargai Heights. H. was Assist int Secretary to the Committee of Imperial Defence in 1904.

FAMOUS MARE SOLD.

LONDON, July 11th.

At the Newmarket sales the famous brood mare Sceptre was sold for 7,000 guineas.

TEST CRICKET.

LONDON, July 11th.

Foster, the cricketer, has accepted the invitation of the Marylebone Club to jointhe team of English cricketers for Australia. Kinneir and Iremonger have also been invited.

THE COTTON CROP.

record crop almost certain.

LONDON, July 11th. At Chicago yesterday cotton broke tifty points on receipt of the reports that the rains in Texas and Oklahoma would make a

HONGKONG SHIPBUILDERS ON STRIKE.

The strike opidemic has not been restricted to Great Britain or indeed to Europe. In Hongkong at present there is an industrial liapute, over 1,000 mon being affected. The rouble has arisen among the shipbuilders who tre demanding an increase of wages. All the nien employed by native hipbuilders at Team Csui Po. Yaumati, Wanchai, and other places. in the Colony have struck work for an increase of 33 1,3 per cent. in their wages. At present nov receive 48 cents a day, with 12 cents llowance for food, and they are now asking for 30 cents a day with food allowance. The men ame out on Sunday morning, but the masters lave issued an ultimatum that noless they return to work a look-out will be declared. This deans that they will have to go elsewhere for thoir food, which, notwithstanding the strike, is still being furnished in the respective yards.

THE H PPODROME CIRCUS.

The large matshed at Causeway Bay con innes a centre of attraction for admirers of a good show, and the large crowd which assembles herein nightly bears testimony to the popularity of the Hippodrome performance. The long and varied programme includ a clover gymnastic and acrobatic feats, duri g equestrian acts, and a yet more daring performance with untameable beasts. There are also the entries of the clowns, Jenkins and Recoco, whose appear ance is the signal for laughter which becomes more boisterous as they proceed with their funniosities. With a programme of such allround excellence it will probably be some time before the nightly attendance at the Circus matched begins to show any diminution.

THE CORONATION SCONE STONE.

Sir Henry Blake is the writer of an article in T. P's Magazine concerning the Coronation from which we make the following extract :-

Perhaps the mo t interesting object used in the Coronation is the Scone Stone fastened* under King Edward's chair. There are many legendary accounts of this stone. In Ireland the legend runs that in the time of Fergus O'Conor, who was at the time a candidate for election as Ard Ri, or High King, a ship arrived bearing the prophet Je emiah, who had with him a Jowish Princess and the sacred stone supposed to ensure Sovereignty to its pos-

sessor. Fergus having heard the legend instance of heir-ss hunting -and was duly elected And Ri, and crowned on the hill of Tara. The generally accepted legend is that the stone called Li Fail, or stone of destiny, is the stone on which Jacob laid his head in the plain of Bethel-that it was brought to Brigantia in Spain, where Gathol: King of Scots, sat on it as his throne. About 70 B.c. it was brought into Irela d by Situan Breach, King of Scots, where it remained for over 350 years, and was taken by King Fergus to Iona a out 330 B.C. It was for a time built into the Castle of Dunstaffnage, but in 859 A.D. it was placed in the Abbey of Scone by King Kenneth, who

caused it to be enclosed in the worden chair, beneath which it restant present, and the following distich to be engraved :-Ni fullat Fatum, Scoti hune que ena que

Invenient lapidem regnare tenentur ibidem, "If Fato go right, where'er this stone is The Scots shall Monarchs of the realm be

FENIANS AND THE SCONE STONE.

The description of the stone states that it is peculiar in having red views showing. It is singular that in these days of geographicalexploration the exact locality from which the stone was quarried should ot be discovered. The Chair and Stone were used by the Kings of Scotland until in 1297 A.D. they were presented by King Edward the First to St. Edward the Confessor, since when the chair has been kept in Edward the Confessor's Chapel, save when used at the Coronation of English Sovereigns. It is well to remainber that the aucient name of the Irish was Scots indeed, there are records of the Col nismion of Scotland from Ireland. So dreply did the Irish feel the loss of the stone that so late as 1884, in the time of serious trou I s, a conspiracy was entered into to steal the stone and restore it to its original position when England had been finally driven from the Emeral Isla.

Men came from America to work in conjunction with the Foniaus in Londo , and it was decided that the conspicut is should secrete: toemselves in the Abbey, everpow r the police, and pass the stone through a window to others waiting outsid. The plot was discovered, and the vigilance of the police prevented any

Long may it remain and serve at the Coronstion of future generations of English Kings.

A CORONATION ODE.

The following poem appeared in The Times

of June 21st TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY, JUNE 22ND, 1911.

Not with high-vaulti phrase, or rush Of weak-winged epithets that tire With their own weight, or formal gush We greet Thee, Sire!

To flight less lofty we aspire. We pray, in speech unskilled to feign, That all good things good mendesire May crown Thy reign ;

That our State " Dreathought" once again May cease in broken seis to vert, And shape her course direct and plain, With Thee to steer,

Into blue sky and water clear, Where she on even keel shall ride. Secure from reef and shoul or fear Of wind and tide.

So may it be, Sire! -so abide! Till, by God's grace, this Empire shine More great in power than great in pride, Through Thee and Thine.

Nor from her "storied Pa-t" resign One least bequest; or vail her claim To aught that dowers an ancient line-An ancient fame !

AUSTIN DOBSON.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (BEFORE THE FULL COURT)

CONSTRUCTION OF A CHINESE WILL.

The Pull Court delivered its reserved decision in the action between Lau Leung Shi and others and Lau Po Tsun and others for the determination of questions urising on the construction of the will of Lan Chin Tigg, and other questions in the administration by the executors of the estate.

Sir Honey Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr.

Needham, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. G Hastings, (of Messra Hustings & Hastings), represented the defendents. The Chief Justice, in the course of his judgment said that Lau Chin Ting made a variety of bequests by his will, in negard to some of which questions as to their validity had been · propounded to the Court by way of originating "summons. The first question was whether the bequest of seven share's " for anepstors sacrificial fund" was valid? It was inevitable that what was properly described in English law as the "domici e" of the decessed should arise at some Points in considering the question; it would be well therefore to get that point out of the way. He would assume that what was called question whether what was called "ancestral mischief of making property inclinable unless the law of the demicile did take the prominent position in those parts of the law of Fugland which was given to it by many learnedjudges and text writers. He supposed that some day or other the inconveniences of this more than artificial dectrine which was possilize to English law, and which was totally unknown in any other system of law, would come to be approciated and all the many accomalies and the fallacies upon which it rested would be done away with and the law of nationality be sale stituted for it But in this case it was unnecessary to trouble about the matter, because. assuming the law of demicile to be what it was said to be, he had no doubt whatever that the demicile of the testator was in China. He had i said more than once that he did not believe there were half a dezen well-to-de Chinese in Hongkong whose intentions as to permanent and ultimate residence would satisfy the rigorous tests of domicile for the Court to hold them domiciled in Hongkong. He also held in a recent case that the assamption the Chinamen's domicile However, in this case the question was to be considered in the con crote. Three affidavits only were produced, only one of which tended to show an intention of permanent residence in Hougkong. Now, the first place, he must say that the consequences which the English law is supposed to attach to the demicile of the testator were so figrenoling that it was quite impossible to i lagine that the question of change of domi-'effe, could be decided on such very slender evidence. All the leading cases showed with what minutoness the Courts inquired into the matter; what innumerable details were laid before it; how carefully every fact was weighed in order to decide what the person's real intentions were. But in this case there were only a few affidavits, and his Lordship felt very strongly that even they were not in conflict it would be impossible i to decide such a question upon them alone, But they were in conflict; therefore there was an additional reason for holding that the presumption- in favour of the domicile of origin was not rebuited. There was one paragraph. however, in the uflidavit of the fourth and fifth concubines to which he must refer. They said that the decemed had his ancestral temple in his native village near Canton, and that after he came to reside in Hongkong he went there annually for the purpose of ancestral worship. He was very strongly of opinion that, however long a Chinaman's resid need in Hong one may be, so long as he adhered to that Chinese custom he kept up the tradition link with his native country, and that Chian remained his "true home" in the souse in which it was used in the authorities on the law domicile. And this very bequest with which the Court was dealing showed that he had by no the first sings of their inquiry; all questions whereby the law of England were determined by the law of the domicile must in this case be decided by Chinese law. was said (1) that the validity of a bequest in a will was one of these questions, and (2), supposing that in this case the law of England applied to this boquest, and that it was .bad either because it was to be devoted to superstitions uses, or because it violated the rule against perpetuities, and so created an intestacy us to the seven shares, then that the distribution of the property which was 'personally was another of those questions. With regard to the first of these questions, if the proposition was sound this bequest would be valid because it was valid by the law of Chins. His Lordship, after quoting authorities, stated that he did not know any more difficult question in the whole range of law than that which arose whom it became necessary to determine the exact application of any gen-

or property belonging to a foreigner. The ap-

plication of the rule against perpetuities in

such circumstances raised every possible ques-

tion of difficulty thus: Does it apply to British

subjects, or does it extend to foreigners resident

in England? Does it apply to deeds executed

in England irrespective of the nationality of the

persons making them, and irrespective of the

nationality of the parson

live of his residence? None of the cases

England, irrespective again

property and irrespec-

in which laws of this nature were considered cluding money. The question of domicile had dealt with those questions in a satisfactory not been argued, and it was because that point | Chief Justice that there was nothing in the manuer. The property in question in this case bad been argued in this case that it had been very slender evidence before them to show that was of four classes: (1) Leaseholds in this necessary to analyse the question at length, the deceased over intended to abandon his shares in companie, established in this Colony; was identical with the case quoted, for there as it went, was rather the other way, and (4) shares in firms carrying on business in this was the will of a Chinaman which disposed of he was of opinion that the deceased never Colony. There appeared to be only a small reveral kinds of property in the Colony, semo meant to me ke a permanent home in the Colony. amount of each which would be absorbed in this of which was to be set aside for what we In fact, he died a domiciled Chinaman. charging the liabilities of the estate. It was call "ancestral worship" The fact that these Dealing with the question of the validity of the deal with the property in Macao, They but here in China, did not make any difference, must first deal with the question of conver- for the law concerned the property only. In sion, which it was contouded had resulted view of the fact that this question of ancestral from the fact that the testator had blend worship" was perpetually before the Court in immobilia was clearly bad; unless indeed, as Sir ed all the property into one fund and therefore. Chambers, and of the fact that it had hitherto of conversion applied to personally and realty; superstitions uses, it would be advisable now to it did not apply to movables and immovables. refer to what was said in the judgment on the immorables were to less their character and within any definition of a charitable use. It did, applicable to immovables rested on principles for masses for the dead. After quoting such a bequest came within the other rule purpose of trade or for the enlargement bequests were good, should not leave money to its descent in case of intertroy. The qu stion

make an exception to the principle deducible from Elliott & Johnson and Macdonald Macdonald. With regard to personalty, there were two main propositions: First, it, like everything else, was subject to the law of the country where it was; secondly, it was subject to the law which was expressed in the much misunderstood maxim mobiles seque untur personem. The difficulty of applying if the first rule was, of course, the ambuintary nature of the property, which had itself been said to be the reason why the maxim was invented. The difficulty of applying the muxim was common to all maxims, that it contained no indication within itself as to what it meant, and this maxim had at one time applied in many cases which it was now sattled did not come within it. If, to take an extreme example, some special coremony were required by the law of a country to validate the transfer even of coins; then if that ceremony were not performed the transfer would be bad. But, on the other hand, the maxim applied in cases which arose in consequence of the owner's death, subject, however, to this limitation. that there was nothing in the law of the place where the property was which overshadowed, the personal law of the debeased and presented it applying. Instances could be given of the conflicts which might arise between those two laws; but it was unnecessary to so into them because here we had a very neans abandoned it. This brought the Court | definite and positive rule applicable to personalty as well as to realty, known as the rule against perpetuities. Proceeding to explain the law with more precision, which was necessary as manifortly a link was missing, his Lordship said it was exhabitshed law that the lea roi, silve governed the descent of immovables, and leaseholds bring immovables, they also descended according to that law. In the case of shares in companies and fir's the "locus" which had been invented for them had nothing whatever to do with succession, and whether the rule against perpetuities applied to them or not, they would in case of infestacy descend according to the law of the domicile. The problem was therefore reduced to this: Was personally which had by law a fixed "locus" in England subject to the same rule as leaseholds? The answer was in the negative. Freeholds, though personalty, had this peculiarity which differentiated them from other personalty they were part of the soil of the country, and by the law of nations the soil of a country and a eral proposition of law as it affected a foreigner things connected with it were governed by the

The conclusion his Lordship had come to so far

as regarded the application of the rule against

decision of the Privy Council in Yeap Cheal Neo

v. Ong Cheng Neo, where it was held that that

rule was part of the law of Peneug, and it was

applied to all kinds of property in Penang, in-

locality of the property? Does it apply to perpetuities was entirely in accordance with the

was whether the fact that it had this artificial

it within the rule against purpotuities and so to

Colony; (2) mortgages on leasoholds; (3) But apart from that, on the bare facts this case domicile of origin. The evidence, as far it was to be treated as personally. The dectrine been treated as coming within the law against There was no authority for saying that immov- subject. It was considered us a pions duty by ables could be treated as movables, or thet the Chinese, but it was one which did not fall become pure personalty. The law which was however, bear a close analogy to gifts to priests which rendered the application of that doctrine further from the Penang case, his Lordship of conversion impossible. First, as regarded the said that the rule, which certainly had been leascholds, leasohold property was personalty, recognised as existing in the law of England, but it was also immovable property. The independently of any statute, was founded upon rule against perpetuities, applied to the considerations of public policy, which seemed to leascholds in this case. It was un be as applicable to the condition of such a place necessary for the moment to go into a as Penang as to England, namely, to prevent the worship," the acts of reverence which all Chinese for objects which were in some way useperformed periodically before their ancestral ful or beneficial to the community. It rule, but there was evidence that such a bequest tablets, come within the old meaning of "super- would obviously be injurious to the interests was valid by the law of China. Hasaw no reason stitions use": it was enough now to say that of the island if land convenient for the why a testator domiciled in China, where such against perpetuities and was therefore bad. So of a town or port could be dedicated to a trustees in Hangkong to establish ancestral far as the law of the domicile was concerned, purpose which would for ever prevent such a worship in China if he did so specifically. The and its influence on the bequest, it disappeared beneficial use of it. The same reasoning applied in the presence of the law of the place to longkong. Regarding Ordinance No. 1 where the property was. Therefore, so far of 1857; which extended to the Colony the as these seven shares in the leascholds English Act for the uniform administration of were concerned, there was an intestacy, and intestate estates, his Lordship said the whole of this must descend according to the statute that Act was extended "except in so far as it of distributions. When we came to the shares may be deemed to affect the customs or usages in companies and firms constituted in Hongkong of Chinese people touching the distribution of we got into another order of ideas and the ques- | the personal estate of Chinese persons dying. tion was not so easy to deal with. It was true | intestate.". Before considering the meaning of that for certain purposes the law had devised the exception, it would be advisable to notice the an artificial "locus" for nearly all kinds of in other provision of the Ordinance relating to corpored property, and there was no doubt that | Chinese wills. There was first the Ordinance so far as companies were concerned their No. 1 of 1856, which expressly related to wills "locus" was the place where the registered office | made by Chinese people. But it did no more was. For the purpose of probate this es- than validate such wills, which "have been made tablished the jurisdiction of the Court to or acknowledged or authenticated according to grant probate, and the liability to probate Chinese laws or usages so as to be effectual for duty; but it was not the "locus" to the transmission of property according to such such an extent that the lex loci was laws or usages." In other words, said his Lordin all circumstances applicable to it. It was ship, it affected the form of the wills alone, and personalty: and the few look did not determine aslowed Chinese people to make wills according to their own law; but went no further. Then there was s. 68 of the Probate Ordinance No. 2 of 1897, which provided that "locus" in the Colony was sufficient to bring "whenever any person who is a native of China dies intestate leaving property in Hongkong and it is necessary to obtain proof of the law of China for the purpose of regulating the administration of the property of the deceased person according to the laws of his domicile," the Court could receive in evidence a written statement of the law of China certified by a British Consul, obtained by him from officer of the Chinese Government, thereafter act upon such a statement such manner as the Court thought fit. The deceased was partially intestate, there being no residuary gift, therefore the section applied having the evidence before it, was to treat it,

The last sentence was somewhat ambiguous. but it meant no more than that the Court. as it always did foreign law which was proved before it, that was, to interpret it to the. best of its power as it would any other question is volving the construction which was put before it. The section contained no express statemont of the law, but was based on the assumption that in dealing with Chinese intestate estates the Court would apply the rule that the law of domicile was to govern the succession. Continuing, his Lordship said he thought that the bequest of one share for a relief fund to the poor was valid; and also that of one share for charity; they came within the ordinary definition of charitable bequests. And the bequest of one share for relations of the same clan and of one share for relations by marriage were good generally; and if they were to poor relations they would also be good as being charitable. So far as the bequest to the secondary wives was concerned, there was an absolute bequest to them, but it was afterwards provided that the bequest should, after their death, revert to the estate. These provisions were irreconcilable, and therefore the later one was to be preferred. They therefore took only a life interest in their respective shares. The question of non-recognition of concubines of polygamous marriages was referred to. The secondary wives in this case had specific bequests, and these, of course, should as to which there was an intestacy. As to queslaw of the country. The same rule applied to mortgages of leaseholds. The rule as to the devolution of leaseholds theref re was dependent on another rule of international law which had pectant on the decease of each secondary wife no application to shares in companies and firms

question of domicile he agreed with the learned | were the following :- Viewed by itself is the obvious that the Court could not profess to coremonies we're not to be performed in Penang, bequest to the sacrificial fund, his Lordship and the test of truth could only be found by said that if the rule as to perpetuities obtained in the Colony, and he was of opinion that it. did, then the bequests as regarded these Hepry Berkeley contended, there had been conversion by the testator. The learned Counsel had put it that the directions in the will blending together all classes of property devised had the effect of turning immovable into moveable property, but it seemed to his Lerdship that that was not what had happened. They had heard some argument as to whether to bequest was or was not for a superstitions use, but it was unnecessary to discuss that question for the reason that the doctrine of superstitious uses did not apply in this Colony. It was held by the Privy Conneil that these statutes could not be imported into the laws of the Straits be married the parents exchanged documents Bettlements, and it seemed to him that they recording the ages of their children to serve as were equally inapplicable to the circumstances of this Colony. The bequest for a sperificial fund clearly offended against the perpetuities policy of our law, had nothing to do with the settlements of property in another country. In the case before them it was in evidence that deceased was buried in China. His ancestral tombs were there and his ancestral property was in the same place. They were not to suppose him to have intended an illegality, On the centrary, the true principle of cen. struction was it was magis valent quam. ferent. In his view deceased meant his executors to invest this fund at or neur his pative place with his other ancestral Morrell). property, and this was what no doubt they would naturally do. He hold then that this bequest for ancestral worship was good and valid as

> the jurisdiction. Mr. Potter-As to judgment, I. don't know whether it is necessary for either party to get formal judgment.

The Chief Justice- We will draw up an order. All costs as between soliciter and client shall come out of the estate, and inquiries as to who are next of kin will be made before the Registrar. Some scheme must be prepared with £2 per share; and regard to the charities.

Mr. Potter-I think that is the business of the learned Attorney-General.

The Chief Justice -I don't think so. No where charity is general; but where it is specific. If he has a voice you can prepare a scheme and aubmit it to him.

Sir Henry Berkeley - The executors are the persons to submit a scheme. If necessary they come up for the opinion of the Cour'.

The Chief Justice-The Attorney-General has no locus standi horo because it is a general

Sir Henry Berkeley-The executors now having obtained the opinion of the Court will proceed to administer the estate.

Mr. Potter- With regard to the bequest of one share to relations of the clau and relations by marriage, I take it that that will have to go to the Registrar to find out who they are?. The Chief Justice-Yes.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS

PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE). CRINESE AGE AND CUSTOM.

His Lordship delivered judgment in the issue tried in the action between Cheng Hing Lucu. otherwise His Hing Tong, and C. Wilson Tang Pau Sang, and Chan Wai San, as to whether the defendant, Tong Pun Cang, was an infant at the date on which the cause of action berein accrued and that the costs of the application to costs in the cause.

Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr Christopher Wilson (of Mossys, Hastings & Hastings), appeared for the plaintiff, and the Hou. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. F X. d'Almada e Castro (of Mesers, d'Almada & Smith), represented the second defendant.

His Lordship said that in this case he had one question to decide, whether the defendant was 21 years of age at the time of his being t portner in the C. Wilson restaurant. The evidence tendered by defendant consisted only of statements made by his mother and his aunt. be given effect to. But it should be His mother stated, that he was born on the 20th observed that if there was such an extraordinary day of the 11th meon, but could not state the doctrine of absolute non-recognition as was year. She knew he was 23 by Chinese reckonoften stated, then these wives would not take | ing and added, "I know because I gave him their life interest, for they would be persone birth." His aunt said that she knew he whom the law did not recognise. The question | was 23 by Chinese reckoning, but she could re-appeared in the distribution of the property, not remember the year. She attended the birth ceremonies, when he appeared to known liabilities, smount to Taels 149,531,02, tion 3, as the secondary wives took a life interest be about a month old. She remembered the executors were trustees and hould invest his age because she had a daughter that same the respective shares and pay the wives the | year born in the 9th moon and that she herself interest. As to question 4, the reversions ex- | was 22 when the daughter was born, and she is fell into the estate as directed in the will, and | of births in the family, "the record is in our the shares would be correspondingly increased. hearts." The father who lived in Canton was total tonnage of 2 4.398, as against 165 vessels confirmed. As to question 6, as to (a) and (b) there should be a scheme submitted to the Court; as to (d) women, weighing it in regard to native know, we do not confine ourselves only to and (e) there should be a reference to the peculiarities, he thought it advisable to consult shipbuilding, engineering, boiler-making and The Paisne Judge, after reviewing the the Hon. Mr. Brewin and the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai. electricity, etc., general facts of the case, stated that on the The questions he had put to those gentlemen

evidence given by the witnesses such as might be expected from Chinese women, and, in the absence of other considerations, should I be justified in believing it? Are there any other considerations in the case which throw a doubt upon it? Neither of the assessors know anything about the oase, and had simply heard the evidence read to them. It seemed to him to be of the greatest importance that the Court should appropriate the standpoint of a Chance witness, as there were things in their philosophy quite undreamed of in ours, statements. The assessors were ununimo sly of the opinion that there was nothing disbelieveable in what the witnesses had said, but owing to the complicated cycle enleulations it was highly improbable that they would know the exact year, and on the contrary "the record of the heart' exactly expressed the fact, for the Chinese women did carry these things in their memory. and the strange logic of the aunt's reasoning was quite sati-factory, viewed by itself. The answer to the first question was in the affirm. ative, but other considerations induced them to advise him to disbelieve it; first, that the father was not called, and that by Chinese custom it would be his business to record the birth in the ances cal temple. The necessors did not believe there was no record, as the keeping of such was invariable in all well-to-de Chinese families, and many customs depended on it; notably, when persons became engaged to probable that a Chinese of the uge of defendant wa engaged to be married. But, whether he was or not, it was inevitable that his age should be somewhere accurately stated. For these ressons, the assessors being of the same opinion, he felt justified in disbelieving the women's evidence, and he therefore came to the conclusion that defendant was over the age of 21 when he became a partner. Judgment would be for the plaintiff with costs, with leave to apply within a

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (BEFORE HIS HOROUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

A DISPUTED BALANCE. His Lordship delivered his decision is the action brought by the Tak Wah firm against Chan recover \$184 18, being balance due for goods sold and delivered. Mr. 1t. A. Harding appeared for the plaintiff.

and defendant was represented by Mr. F. C. Barlow (of Messrs, Goldeing, Barlow & His ordship said this was simply a question of whether he believed the plaintiff or the

defendant, and on the balance of probabilities and the accounts he was bound to believe the regarded the testator's movable properly within plaintiff. Judgment would therefore be entered for the amount claimed.

COMPANY REPORTS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK.

We are officially authorized to state that, subject to mudit, the Directors of the Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will recommend at the forthcoming meeting a dividend of Add to the Silver Reserve Fund \$500,000

And carry forward about \$2,000,000

SHANGHAI GAS CO. .

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Shanghai Gas Company, Lid., held last week an interim dividend of six per cent. (Tis. 3 per aliere) for the half-year ended June 30 was declared payable on the 27th instant.

MANILA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

A dividend of 15 per cent, was declared for the year 1911 at the last fiscal meeting of the directors of the Manila Building and Loan Association. An undivided surplus of earnings will be carried to the reserve fund. In its seven years of operation, says a M mila paper, this successful corporation, composed largely of small A merican and Filipino atockholders, has declared five dividends of 20 per cent, and two of 15 per cent. The business last year totalled P390, 07.30, a considerable increiss over that of the previous year, which was F284,366.51;

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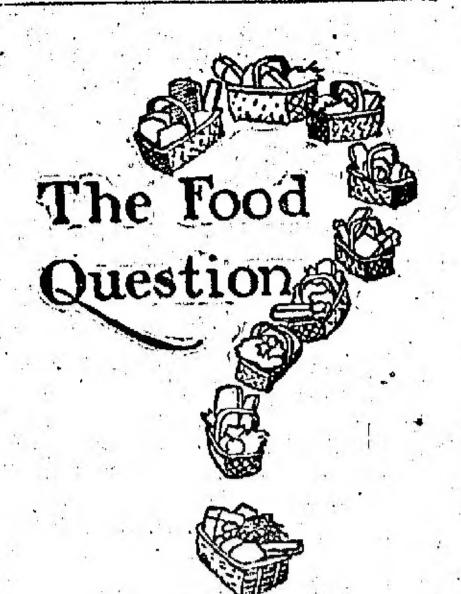
At an extraordinary general meeting of the International Cotton Manufacturing Co., held at Shanghai last week, resolutions presed at a meeting on June 15 were confirmed. The resolutions, which have already been published, provide for increasing the capital of the compeny to Tis. 1.050,000 by the creation of 4 000 new shares of Tls. 75 each, and confer power to create further preferential shares, the aggregate not to exceed one half the paid up capital of the company. The resolutions were confirmed on the proposal of Mr. Jas Jameson (who presided), seconded by Mr. F. Ay-cough: The attendance at the meeting was representative of 1,426 shares.

> THE SHANGHAI DOCK AND ENGINEERING CO., LTD.

The fifth annual general meeting of the above Company was held on the 6th inst. at the head office, 26. Broadway. Mr. John Prentice presided, and other Directors present were: Mesers, J. W. Bandow, C. E. Anten and E. G. Barrett, Altogether 9.215 shares were represented.

The Chairman said : Gentlemen .- The Reports and Accounts having been in. hands for some days with your approval will take them as read. We regret that the revival of shipping and trade we all have been horing for has not yet taken place and that on account of the scarcity of work and the keen competition for it (not only here but also in Hongkong and Japan) prices have been reduced to very low rates; and the result to us has been, that our gross earnings for the Tls. 275,572,78 less than they were the previous year. The nett profits for the year, including the amount brought forward from last year, and after paying all charges and allowing for all which we recommend to dealt with follows: Pay a dividend of Tls. 250 share and carry forward to new account Tis. 11,53',02 As you are doubtless aware, we are not the only sufferers from duliness now 44. Further, she said there were no records of trade in shipbuilding, engineering and repairing. Docking has also been bad during the year; we have only dooked 143 ves els of a not called and in regard to the evidence of the and a tenuage of 229.704 last year. As you assessors, and by agreement he had consulted such as bridge constructional work, heating all these

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The following resolutions were passed unanimously :- Proposed by man, seconded by Mr. J. W. Bandow. that the Directors' report and statement of accounts for the year ending April 30, as presented and circulated, be adopted and passed and the Directors be authorized to pay a dividend of Tls. 2.50 per share to shareholders on the register to date

Proposed by Mr. J. M. Young, seconded by Mr. H. Roger, that the election of J. W. Bandow, C. E. Anton and E. G. Barrett be

Proposed by Mr. J. H. Teesdale, seconded by Mr. G. Von Arnim, that Mesers J. W. Bandow and A. M. Marshall be re-elected Directors. Proposed by Mr. R. E. Kadoorie, seconded be Mr. D. Turnbull, that Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Mutthews be elected auditors for the

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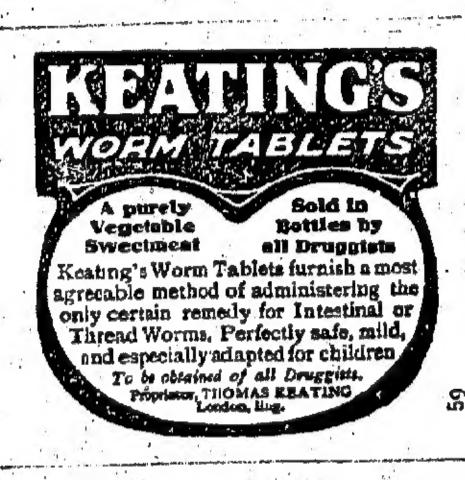
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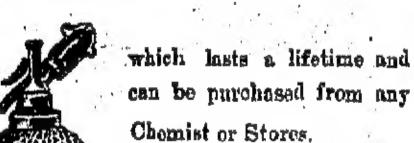


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Even when the disease is accurately defined, and there is not the slightest suspicion to assume, as Sir Joseph Fayrer, in his book on "Preservation of Health in India," says "Diarrhœa sometimes means incipient cholera." it is, nevertheless, imperative to be on one's guard, and, after arresting the progress of the disease, to build up the strength so as to enable the patient to withstand the ravages made by the complaint, and to safeguard him against a return. This is particularly the case with children, for, as the physician who wrote the their choice. Again, since I have been here, I well-known little book, "How to Keep Well in LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., I India," remarks: "All diarrhoeal ailments re quire very special care in all tropical climates. Christians. Apparently simple at their commencement, they may reduce a child within an acc of death within less than twenty-four hours, and, if it survivos may stunt its growth even for years."

Naturally, no ordinary individual would dream of treating such cases himself, and all sufferers from Dysentery seek the advice of their physician. He invariably follows the routine treatment laid down by Sir Josoph Fayrer of prescribing inecacuanha, followed by Dover's powder and quinine, with perfect rest in bed, slop diet, heard since I came to these grounds. coupled with the arresting of any sudden relaxation of the bowels by astringents, combined with a few drops of laudanum. Eventually, time comes when it is necessary to begin building up the strength and getting the vital forces which have been reduced to a low level to burn with their normal brightness and revivifying | English, a policy that has been fully vindicated. warmth.

a preparation which will supply the weakened digestive organs with foed they can easily deal with, rapidly assimilate, and so transmute into now tissue, while, at the same its moving panorama of ships and smaller time, it specially feeds the brain and nervous system, which have been depleted of their lifegiving and energising phosphorus. Many combinations have been tried to achieve this o' ject. Only of late years, however, has soionce succeeded in discovering a proparation which does this in an absolutely thorough, complete, and successful the joy of the whole earth." manner. It has achieved this desideratum by combining the body-building element of pure milk with glycero-phosphate of sodium. form in which phosphorus is found in the brain and nervous system.

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CHRISTIAN COLLEGE. CANTON

The following are notes by Mr. Herbert E. House, Field Secretary, New York, on a visit to the College :--

I reached the College March 5th to remain seven weeks. It was with inexpressible gladness that I stopped upon these grounds. The site is superb and the location in relation to this great city and to South China is more than impressive. The buildings now erected make a fine appearance and in arrangement, construction and utility are satisfactory to a high degree.

During the several weeks that I have been here, my appreciation of the student body has steadily grown. They are a remarkable company of youth. The reasons are that they are from goo! families, they are select—only those who show character and ability to a good degree being retained, the school being full to overflowing even with these—and third, because they are receiving a thorough training. The system of discipline is military, and from the 6.30 a.m. bugle call for morning drill till taps at 10 p.m., the entire day is accounted for. As I write during the afternoon recreation period, I see a half mile away a group in a cross country run and nearer a larger group working out by themselves some special physical drill they are adapting from the Chinese. On the football field and in general athletics, others are hard at work and all for the very joy of it. Last December twelve students from among the strongest men in the school stepped out for Christ and all have united with the church of have had the joy, of seeing eight others come into the Kingdom. Also during this time fifteen boys in our Sai Kwan Grammar School in the west suburb of Canton have become

The study of the Bible throughout the course, the life and instruction of the teachers and the very faithful work of Christian students for their fellows, make such ingatherings both possible

There are on the ground the following schools: The University Medical Scho l, The College, The High School, The 4th year of the Grammar School and a Primary School. Also there are the Honem and Sai Kwan Grammar Schools in Canton, but I cannot write a detailed report of the institution-all that is written year by year with fullness and with care in the report of President Edmunds. But there are four local facts full of significance that have impressed med eply as I have pondered over what I have seen and

First, as I have questioned why this school is as it certainly is, a marked and unusual success, I have been convinced that one primary reason has been that the men who have come out here from America have entered a new field on a new site and have been free to develop their work on up to date lines unhindered by tradition, fixed ideas or possibly prejudice, as, for instance, the policy of teaching all western subjects in

Another fact of first importance that gives assurance that this College moperly sustained For this purpose, what is essentially needed is will maintain a high standard of character, officiency and progressiveness, is that it is as free from the depressing, stagnating, retarding influence of the East as if it were located on a New England hillside. Across the river with croft, before a background of mountain peaks, stretches away like a picture the great dense city of Canton, ancient with towering pagodas and new, with more lefty modern factory chimneys. But we are not in Cauton ; we are out amid green fields and gently rolling hills where soft winds blow cool and the air is sweet on a site "Beautiful for situation,

Near at hand is a little walled village hidden by a bamboo grove, and other villages are more or less distant, but none of this intrudes on us or on our students. The constant heavy deadenling pressure on mind and heart of the close surrounding, recking, sweltering, clamouring multitude, the unenlightened stagnant mass of the East that bears down hard on many a Mission and heroic missionary, we do not feel.

And on the positive side, the students are an inspiration-oager, hearty, jovial, a d healthy attentive students, with good minds, un-usually open to truth, but boys to the limit, they are enough to stir the enthusiasm and awaken the best in any teacher who has a grain of the teacher or missionary in him. As an example of boyishness, take this recent incident: Lights out at ten, a boy screens a bottle full af lightning bugs behind his curtain as if slyly studying after hours by concreted light; in rushes the passing Commandant with sharp reprimend, when all four boys in the room gire him the laugh.

Third, one of the most encouraging thingsperhaps the most encouraging—is the marked initative of the students, with their abil ty to carry on successfully the things they undertake. The Boarding Department is run by the students us nided, except by the College reasurer. The dining hell is always bright with potted flowers and the walls decorated with pictures, all of their own doing. In athletics, they have a well organized Association through which they are leaders in athletics in outh China. They arrange receptions and farewells to teachers and do things up finely on all such social occasions. They have a Self-Con rol Association which takes charge of conduct which is not under the military system, such as minor hygienic matters, littering the grounds, disfiguring buildings, bad language, untimely noise, etc., which is regulated This vat was started by the late Robert Thorn by a system of fines. The College Young Men's of Greenock and has been sold as No. 4 since 1831. Christian Association carries on an aggressive work among the students and has under its oure also various efforts in neighbouring villages to which a number of the members give time and attention. A branch of its work is a primary school of thirty-seven boys and girls, mostly from Canton, carried on in one of the larger bungalows on the campus. There could hardly be a more successful work of its kind. Mr. Sz-to Wai, who was a last year's Freshman, assisted by Miss Chan, an educated and capable young woman living, with the family of Mr. Chung, cares for and teaches this unique and interest-"I ing sch ol. They receive no help from the

desire our students have to be helpful to their people and to China. It should be noted that the Freshman Class is the highest class thus far in the College, and the marked initiative and ability shown by men who have gone no further in their education is full of encouragement for the future.

ment. This school is an expression of the great

When the twelve united with the church last January, one of the older missionaries remarked t at there had never before been in South China any group of men uniting with the church at a single time who gave such contains further information on this subject, and romise of usefulness as these from the Canton Christian College. One evening when the sindents were assembled for a social hour of singing college songs and hymns, I remarked to a visiting Secretary of the Y. M.C.A. of Hong. A. S. WATSON & Co., Hongkong, from whom | kong: "What a contrast to anything China had ten years ago." and his quick reply was: What a contrast to anything else China has now." It is at least evident that a new type of

young man is being developed here in ac

vence of snything South China has known

Fourth, one feels that never before in any college in non-Christian lands have teachers had such an opportunity as here and never before such responsibility to make an ducational institution of the first rank, and being that, to yet be a very living Gospel, the power of God unto salvation to its students and, through them, to a nation. I find a growing consciousness on the part of our staff that they are called to blaze a new path. That in the presence of so unusual conditions, so amazing opportunities, so great blessing, that it must be that God has called them to a work that is to be measured by no standards of the past, and that they can and must show the world that an institution of learning may rank with the best in scholarship and yet be first of all in the work of the Kingdom, preparing the way for the coming reign of our Lord on the earth.

GUNBOATS FOR CHINA.

According to the Japan Gazette, a contract has been signed between the Chinese Government and the Mitsu Bishi Shipbuilding Yard, Nagasaki, for the construction of a gunboat for the Chinese navy. The keet will be laid in the latter part of this month, Two Chinese are expected to arrive at Nagasaki to superintend

The N.-C. Daily News learns that the Kiangnan Dock and Engineering Works have tocured a contract from the Board of Admiralty to build a gunboat similar to the one now being built in Japan and two light-draft gunboats which are similar to the ones now being built in Germany.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 11th at 11.55 am .- The baremeter has fallen moderately over Southern Loop' oos, the depression having moved Northwards, and reached a political about 100 miles to the West

Pressure has given way also on the E. coast China, a depression having appeared over the Vangtze Valley. High pres-ure still covers the Pacific to the

Moderate monsoon may be expected over the Hengkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0.00 inches.

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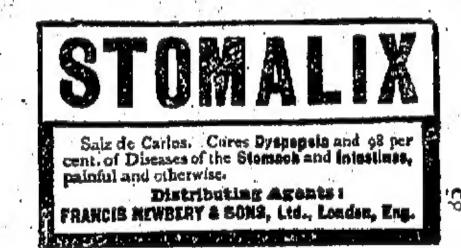
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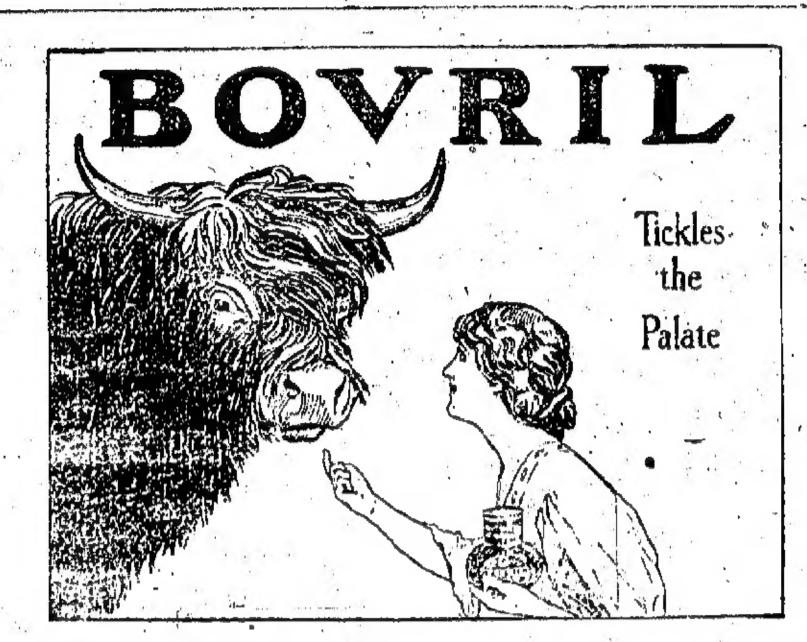
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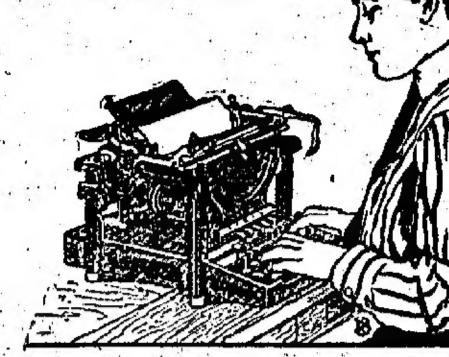
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CHINESE BURROWING.

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mportance. The contracting parties are, on the one side, the Board of Finance, acting on behalf of the Imperial Chinese Government, and, on the other side, the "four nations" banks, that is to say, an American financial syndicate, consisting of Mosses, J. P. Morgan & Co., and other New York houses; the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; the Deutsche Asiatische Bank of Berlin; and the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, of Paris. The preamble of the Agreement commences as follows:-

Whereas the Imperial Chinese Government, desiring to reform, and to render uniform its currency system in accordance with a pro-gramme which has been prepared, and to undertake certain industrial enterprises in Manchuria, proposes to negotiate a loan for these purposes, and to evidence the same by the issue of Imperial Chinese Government Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, hereinafter called the Bonds, in an aggregate princip I amount not exceeding ten million pounds sterling (£10,000,000) in manuer and form as hereinafter set forth. 🐇

Article III. thus defines the purposes of the The proceeds of the Loan shall be used and applied as hereinafter determined, for the follow-

(a) To provide funds for the reform of and to render uniform, the Imperial Chiaese Currency

(b) To provide funds for the promotion and extension of industrial enterprises in the three Manchurian provinces. Article V. allocates colluteral security as fol-

(a) Duties on tobacco and spirits in the three Manchurian provinces, amounting to one million Kuping teels (K p. 31 000,000) per annum. (b) Production tax in the three Manchurian provinces, amounting to seven hundred thousand Kuping taels (K.p. \$700,000) per annum (c) Consumption tax in the three Manchurian provinces, amounting to eight hundred thourand Kuping taels (K.p. \$800,000) per annum, (d) Newly-added surfax upon salt of all the provinces of China authorized by Imperial edict in the fifth moon of the thirty-fourth year of his Imperial Majesty Kuang Hsu, smounting to two million five hundred thousand Kuping taels

The revenues above pledged amount to five million : Kuping taels (K.p.\$5,000,000) per By Article VII, the banks are anthorized to saue the prospectus of the Loan "as soon as possible after the fulfilment of the conditions of

(K p. \$2,500,000) per annum.

Article VIII., " which reads as follows :-On the date of the signature of this Agreement the Board of Finance shall hand to the banks :---

(a) "The Regulations for the Unification of the Currency on a Silver Basis," authorized by Imperial edict, hereinaft r called "The Programme of Currency Reform."

(b) A statement showing in what amounts the proceeds of the Loan are to be applied to the various expenditures incident to the operation of the said programme.

(c) A statement specifying the nature of the proposed enterprises in Manchuria, and showing in what amounts the allotted portion of the proceeds of this Loon is to be applied thereto 2. The programme and the two statements

above referred to shall be handed to the tanks on the date of the signature of this Agreement. The banks shall be given a period not exceeding six mouths from the said date for the consideration and planning of all matters involved, and they shall issue this Loan to the public as soon. as possible after they shall have notified the Board of Finance that they will make the said programme and statements the basis for the

issue of Bonds hereunder. 3. The price of the Bonds to the Imperial Subscriptions will be invited by the banks in China, the United States, and Europe on equal conditions, preference being given to the application of the Imperial Chinese Government provided such application be made to the banks not less than four days before the issue of the prospectus to the public. Seven days notice of reform. the issue of the prospectus will be given by the

banks to the Board of Finance. A. In the event of the Imperial Chinese Nanshan, transport, 1,577 tons, W. D. Pardeaux Government requiring funds immediately for the commencement of any of the undertakings contemplated for Manchuria the banks agree upon the execution of this Agreement, and so soon as they shall have been furnished with a statement satisfactory to themselves o the nature of such undertaking or undertakings and the amounts to be applied thereto, to hold in America and Europe at the disposal of the Imperial Chinese Government the sum of one million pounds sterling (£1,000,000), and to advance the same, or such portion thereof as may be required, against the order of the Board of Finance.

5. The banks further engage that so soon as they shall have handed to the Board of Finance the notification referred to in Section 2 of this Article, and prior to the issue of this Loan to the public, to hold in America and Europe at the disposal of the Imperial Chinese Government a further sum of one million pounds storling (£1,000.000), which amount or such portion thereof as may be required. may be withdrawn for preliminary expenses in connection with currency reform orders of the Board of Finance, as provided in recent railway loans; and, finally, that the

by Section 5 of Article IX. hereunder. 6. The above advances to the aggregate of two million pounds sterling (£2,000,000), or tively are left undetermined. These are the most such portion or portions thereof as may, from time to time, have been availed of by the Imperial Chinese Government, shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent. (6 per cent.) per annum from the date on which such several sums may other. have been withdrawn by the Board of Finance from the banks, and these advances shall be repaid to the banks with accrued interest from the first proceeds of this Loan when issued, or in any case within 18 months from the signature of this Agreement unless otherwise mutually arranged between the Board of Finance and then

banks. Of the seven clauses of Article IX. the follow. On Sale at the Hongkong Daily Press ing is of interest :-The Board of Finance shall, in accordance with the Imperial Chinese Govverment's requirements, as specified in

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the statements of currency reform and ; Manchurian expanditures respectively, make transfers from the Loan Funds held by the Banks in China, to the credit of a "Currency Reform "ccount," and/or a "Manchurlan Development Account " with the Shanghai and/or Peking branches of such Chine-a bank or bank- as the Board of Finance may, from time to time, designate to be its agent or agents for financing the operations contemplated under

this Agreement. Article XI. inaugurates a new system of Chinese Government financial reports: ---Desiring to assure the banks, in the interests of the bondhollers, that the Loan Funds are being expended for the purposes contemplated

under this A reement, the Board of Finance lengages, until such time as the proceeds of the Loan shall have been expended in accordance with the statements of Chinese Government shall be ninety-five per currency reform and Manchurian expenditures, cent. (95 per cent.) of their nominal value, to hand to the banks not later than thirty days after the expiration of each quarterly period | Chinese calendar : —

(a) A quarterly report in Chinese and English showing the disbursements incident to the inauguration and operation of the Imperial Chinese Government's programme of currency

(b) A quarterly report in Chinese and English showing the disbursements for the promotion and extension of Manchurian industry. Such quarterly reports shall be of a form to be specified in the statements of currency reform and Manchurian expenditure.

In addition to such quarterly reports the Board of Finance will also hand to the banks a copy of the annual report. which is to be published for the information of the Imperial National Assembly or the Imperial Chinese Parliament.

The loan is to be known as the "Imperial Chinese Government Five per Cent. Currency Reform and Industrial Development Sinking Fund Gold Loan of 1911." The price to the Chinese Government is 95 per cent. of the bonds face value, and repayment of principal commences with the eleventh year from the date of issue, to be completed in 47 years.

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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. Hongkong, 5th July, 1911.

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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 6th July, 1911

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All Claims must be sent to the Office of the undersigned before Noon on the 17th inst., or they will not be recognised. All Claims must be presented within ten days

of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th inst. will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods must be left in the polowns, where they will be examined on the 14th instant, at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 7th July, 1911.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. No Claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Gedown, and all Goods remaining undelivered on THURSDAY, the 20th inst., afternoon, will be subject to rent and landing obarges.

All chafed and otherwise damaged Cargo to be left on board or Godown, and examination of same to be arranged. All Claims must be filed on or before Mon-

DAY, the 25th inst., otherwise they will not be recognised. K. MATSDA, Agent. Hongkong, 11th July, 1911.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

BOMBAY MARU, Japanese str., 3,456, J. Tera-

naka, 10 h July—Kobo 1st July, General— Nippon Yusen Kaisha. PRI, Italian str., 2,400, O. Figari. 6th July General-Carlowitz & Co.

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wa, 7th July-Swatow 6th July, General- by the blind and the fools. Osaka Phosen Knishs. TAMBA MARU, Japanese str., 6,133, K. Noda, 9th July-Seattle 6th June, Coal and Flour

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Austrian Lloyd's str. Nippon left Singapore for this port on the 11th instant, and is due here on the 16th instant.

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THE EMPIRE AND THE PACIFIC. THE DRAGON STIRS.

There is a sound of revelry in London; from the camp of the Radicals comes the clashing of cymbals and the booming of big drums, for have -Bombay 18th and Singapore 30th June, they not won the boat-race? Or, rather, do they not hold the ashes of Empire? For the DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774. C. first time they have won an Imperial Conference test match. The hard, steady work of six years has had its effect. Imperialism is not dead in the Overseas Dominions, but it fights in the last ditch in Canada, and elsewhere is so discouraged that it can claim no sturdy yoice among all the Imperial representatives at present in London. It is a notable victory; and in the noise of exultation there is no hearing given to a message of the utmost significance in world politics. China has sent a demand to Mexico for reparation for the massacre of some of her Ful, Norwegian str., 860, N. Andersen, 9th subjects during the recent revolutionary disorders, and threatens to back up the demand by the despatch of warships to Mexican ports.

SINCE GENGHIS KHAN. It is seven conturies since Genghis Khan razed across Europe, thirteen conturies since an Emperor of the decaying Roman Empire sent an Embassy to China which was then beginning to be druaded, and the world has forgotten what
Eastern Asia is capable of in warlike enterprise.
For centuries China has slept, worshipping ideals of peace and experimenting with practically all the "new" ideas of modern democracy, Mr. R. David Mr. R. including Socialism, land nationalisation, and an Mr W. C Drew Ten years ago no other fate seemed possible for the once mighty Chinese Empire but ling-chi Mr E. J. W. Fames Mr & Mr. F. W. Edwards Mr F. Esrom the death by slicing-a slice for Germany, a Mr G. H. Evers 26th June-Chinking 20th June, General the United States, and yet another for Great Mr J. Forrester —Chinese.

Chinese str., 1,468, Pratt, R.N.R., wedded to a system of scholarship which had Mr. & Mrs J. R. Gilbert lost all vitality and had frozen into formalism, Mr. V. Goulbourn China awaited her fate with seeming apathy and Mr D. M. G. Gratama continued to send each year her best brains to Mr W. Gronjohann the Hall of Examinations at Peking to test Capt. T. P Hall their knowledge of the philosophy of Confucius and Mencius, and on that test to confide to them the Government of the Empire. The regeneration of Chian seemed hopeless. Yet without Mr J. S. Hutchinson any direct knowledge of china it was possible July-Bangkok via Swatow 6th July, Rice for any European who was in a position to see a Chinese Ambassador at any of the Courts to LOONGMOON, German str., 1,245. W. Vogeler, have some doubt as to whother the last word had 5th July-Saigon 1st July, General- been written regarding this race. To observe a high-class Chinaman with his great command-MAUSANG. British str., 1,344, G. S. Weigall, ing forehead, indicating a massive brain, his 10th July-Saudakau 4th July, Timber and quite dignity, indicating a reserve fund of power, was to entertain a doubt as to whether Mr C. I. Halsey the Chinaman was finished. Rather he seemed to be patiently waiting his time for Mr Huber MEXICAN PRINCE, British str., ____, J. C. some great move. The good type of Chinaman Mr B. James Young, 10th July-Arrow Bay 30th June of to-day makes all other Asiatics look pattry. Mr Edward H. M. Kee Pulo Sambea 3rd July, Kerosene oil- (Even in Canada and Australia, where the usual Mr Relly Chinese immigrants are of the lowest coolie Dr. F. T. Keyt MONGOLIA, American str., 8.750. Henry E. class, they have a reputation better than that of Mr and Mrs Chas. G. Morton. 7th July—San Francisco 6th June, other Asiatics for industry, perseverance, ingenuity, and that sort of worldly wisdem which Perchanum, German str., 1.373, C. Gesewich, teaches honesty as a matter of good policy. 7th July-Bangkok 30th June, Rice- The determined hostility in those countries to Chinese immigration is not so much founded SHANTUNG. British str., 1,835, J. Robinson, on hatred as on fear.) Indeed the contempt of 9th July-Hongay 7th July, Coal-Butter- modern Europe for China and the Chinese has never been shared by those in a position to Soshu Manu, Japanese str., 1.119, K. Suga- know best. To-day that contempt is held only

THE NEW CHINESE SPIRIT. "We look upon death as returning home Mr & Mrs Aucott Public honour shall be our shield and our Mr. H. Bennett rampart." That is the motto bluzoned on the Wr. F. Revington banners of the new Army of the North in | Dr. & Mrs B.W. Brown China, which has been organising these past MramrsF. M. Crawford four years. It is the sign of the revival of the Wrs. Corp. old military spirit of an ancient race of warriors. Mr.&Mrs D. E. Donnelly For centuries they have sought peace and put | Mr C. L. Gorham their trust in scholarship. Now they are arm. Mr. & Mrs C.E. Harvey ing, and arming in no spirit of hunmility, for Dr. Housen 8th July-Pangkok 1st July, Rice-China in his secret heart the Asiatic holds a deep Mr. H. Hoffman disdain for the European. The contempt we Chefoo 1st July, General -Butterfield & rollow them is returned a hundredfold. The abjectly enough to the white man. But withal he has kept a pride beside which any white race pride is paliry and insignificant. When China has buckled on her armonr Canada Australia, and New Zealand will have to look to see what is behind their laws declaring poll taxes on the Chinaman, and Great Britain may have questions to answer about Hongkong and

Wei-Hai-Wei. The threatened despatch of Chine o warships to Mexico brings all that questioning within range of immediate possibility. For that is quite a white man's way of asserting nationaliem. China, taking an occasion which was an eminently fitting one, steps again into the arena of world politics after an absence of centuries, and demands reorgnition as a Power with human rights and with the power to enforce thom. A few years ago the Partition of China was the great topic with the Chancelleries of Europe. A few years hence the Alliance with China will raplace it as a topic, and that Alliance will be sought engerly by many Powers, for it may carry with it the dominion of the Pacific.

BRITISH APATHY. And hero? Well, Kent is playing good cricket, and if we did not win back the Polo Cup, at least it is held by "our consins," and there is joy in the Radical camp that in the great game of politics the Tories have been "dished" completely, so completely that no one dares to prophesy when they may hope to have an innings again. A futile Imperial Conference has been the crowning of the Radical triumph, and with the fullest possible endorsement they can now continue the policy of securing poace abroad by concessions and happiness at home by keeping the nation feeding on its own fat The Pacific is such a long way off that its fate should not be sllowed to interfere with the excitement of county cricket. Yet in the Pacific -where China comes forward to-day as a new Asiatic Power-will the fate of the Empire probably be decided. Canada, if we may take Sir Wilfrid Laurier as representative of Canada, prepares to wash her hands of all responsibility, and thus we lost our stronghold on one flank of theorean. An tralia and New Zealand -again with the reservation, if we may take their Prime Ministers as representative of their views-are gallantly arming, but refuse to take the one step to safety, that of insisting on general Imperial reorganisation of If Australia had spoken in 1911 as she did in 1907, with the added weight of her citizen Army and her building Navy behind the words, the people of Great Brit in, I do honestly believe would have jusisted upon some response from the Government bere. But she did not : and Australia and Now Z aland, whether consciously or not, are committing themselves to the desperate policy of standing the full brunt of the coming storm in the Pacific, whilst this country, without adequate food supplies and ithout a home garrison, holds precarious shelter behind the bulwarks of the Navy. As "good sports" we must congratulate the

Radicals on their viotory over the Empire idea, and yet be sorry hat a statesman from Australia or New Zealand did not come forward and set before the Mother Country. for imitation, quite definitely the policy of the Overses Brit as in his country - a tariff system to make the nation self-contained (especially as regards food supply), a big Navy, and universal service. [11]

Such a statesman would have been howled at as "impudent" by the British Government, and all the quaint resources of language of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill would have been employed to denounce him. But the British people would have listened and, one day, in blessed safety after the great storm, would have raised a statue in their hearts to his fame. That did not happen, however, and the Dragon flag of China takes to the waters of the Pacific without heed in a quarter of the world which was once quickly responsive to anything which seemed to threaten its supremacy at sea. By IMPERIALIST in the London Morning Post.

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> DEPARTURES 11th July.

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THE AUSTRAMAN NAMA The L.C.M. etc. Pring Sigismund left Manila on the 10th inst,, at 8 p.m., and may be expected here to morrow at 5 a.m.

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Freelies on the 6th inst., at 6 p.m., and may be expected Lero to day at 6 p.m. The Russian str. Beter Borg will loave Foochew on the 11th instant for this port, and is due to errive been to-morrow at daylight. The O.S. K. etc. Canada Maru from Tacomo

left Sharphai for this port on the 10th instant, and is due here on the 13th inst, p.m. The sir. Gleidochy is expected to leave Singapore on the Sta in tent, and is due here on er

about the 14th instant. The P. & O S. N. C. str. Noro loft Singa. more for this port on the 9th instant, at 11 a.m., and is due here on the 14th instant, at about 8

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The Barber Line str. Salauma left New York on the 10th ultimo for Hongkong and Far The Mogul Line str. Braemar left United Kingdom on the 30th ultimo for Hongkong via the Straits.

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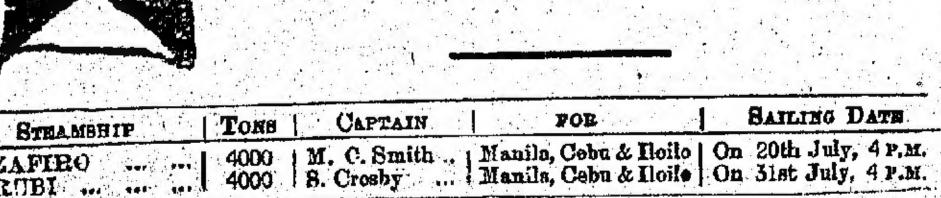
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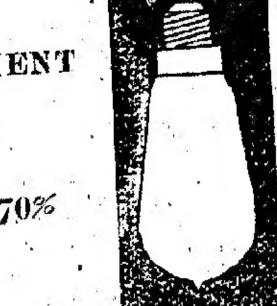
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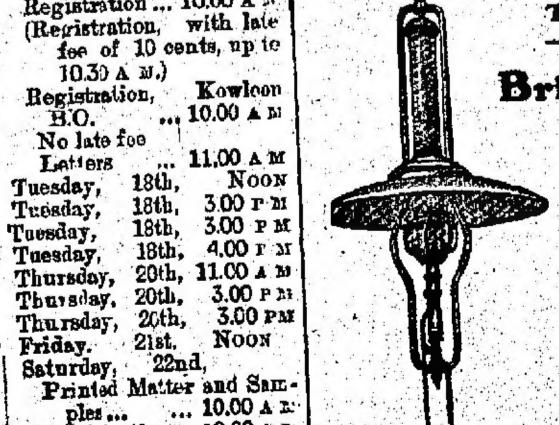
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